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Bulletin Service Flag

POPULATION 29,919

In the Noyon Sector of Soissons the French Have Reclaimed Thirty Villages-In the North From Peronne to Ypres the British Continue to Force the Enemy to Give Ground.

The French and Americans are hard

zoches and Fismette. From Bazoches they moved six miles northward to

deeply into the enemy's front on vari-ous sectors, especially toward Cam-bra; and immediately north and south

The Germans have been violently bombarding the Americans at Frapelle,

PAID BOSTON FIREMEN

Sept. 5.-An increase in

considerable distances.

MORE PAY FOR LOWEST

(By The Associated Press.) I Germans to fall back as fast as they French and Americans are fast can to the old German lines running 565 NAMES GIVEN IN southeastward from St. Quentin. after the Germans between the Vesle nd Aisne rivers and the Aisne and for more than ers. So rapid has been the progress of the allies—the French in Picardy Viel Arcy, they have driven the enemy river and the Aisne and for more than eight miles, extending from Conde to yield the allies—the French in Picardy and the Americans and French from Solssons castward toward Rheims—that the retirement of the enemy has the appearance at present of the beckinning almost of a rout.

Meanwhile Field Marshal Hafg in the north from Peronne to Tpres, has been almost as busily engaged with his troops in carying successful manageuvres which are only in a slightly less degree of rapidity forcing the Germans everywhere to give

the Germans everywhere to give around Haigs men again have made the Germans taste bitter defeat on numerous sectors, and the end of the leans and French captured both Ba-

In the latest fighting in the region Vieil Arcy, while from Fismette they extending from the old Noyon sector have penetrated more than three miles to Solssons the French have reclaim-northward to Earbonval, which is only of thirty villages from the Germans: points and are standing only a short distance from the important junction the town of Ploegsteert and positions soulwest of Messines and northeast of Wulvershem and repulsed strong counter attacks launched against them.

are fast skirting the great wooded re-zion which acts as a barrier to di-rect attack on Laon, the Chemin Des es and the western Alsne defenses the enemy. Seemingly at the eresshortly will have been overcome and, indeed, the entire salient northwest of Soissons obliterated. Already the of Peronne, in the latter region having driven in the enemy's rear guards for French south of Presnes, on the fringe of the high forest of Coucy, have pen-

GERMAN-INSPIRED ATTACKS

ON U. S. IN DANISH PAPERS

ption of negotiations now g between Denmark and the States for a commercial agree-This became known today af-

Washington, Sept. 5.—German-in-ired articks on America appearing Danish newspapers threaten the

er receipt of an official report from a American agent in Copenhagen.

ar and bitterly attacking its mo-ves and the people. Another Dan-h newspaper, the Politiken unoffi-

American socialist party, now in con trol of the Danish government. The ceople of Denmark are pro-ally, but the foreign office is pro-German.

GREETING TO GEN. PERSHING

Providence, R. L. Sept. 5.—Colone Harry Cutler, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board, today with the ap-

Jewish Welfare Hoard, U. S. Army and Navy, representing three million citizens of Jewish faith sends greet-

"COLONEL CUTLER, Chairman."

liles both in men and material.

CONVENTION OF FUNERAL

the Americans,

GENERAL LUDENDORFF

JEWISH NEW YEAR'S

also has indulged in anti-Ameri-

Cabled Parael Marks Depreciale Copenhages, Send situation on the two caused a fair in enteen population the pound

CHANCE R VON HER LING RESIGNS

London, Sept. 8.—Count George F. chancellor, has resigned, giving had health as the cause for his retirement, according to the Geneva correspondent of the Daily Express, quoting a despatch received in Geneva from Munich,

TWO CASUALTY LISTS Washington, Sept. 5.—The following asualties are reported by the Comnanding General of the American Exditionary Forces: Killed in action 30; missing in ac-tion 70; wounded severely 120; died of

total 382; New England men are: Killed in Action. Corporal Joseph H. Boyce, 85 Sara-oga St., Lawrence, Mass. Privates-Neils Forstholm, 10 Tower St., Worcester, Mass.; Henry J. Regan, 52 Haverhill St., Lawrence, Mass.

Died of Wounds. Privates—Edolph Eskart, 17 Webster St., New Britain, Conn.; George Laro-chelle, 24 Milton St., Lawrence, Mass. Wounded Severely.

Lieutenant Norman Renne, 55 W. Jousantonic St., Pittsfield, Mass. Privates—John E. Abercrombie, 104 a little more than a mile south of the Dlive Ave., Lawrence, Mass.; John F. ashman, 199 Orange St., Waterbury. Conn.; Bagdasar K. Chooljian. 156 First St., Boston, Mass.; Henry F. Smith, 19 School St., Waltham, Mass.; Alfred Levine, 72 Revere St., Boston, Mass., Wuareley Papazian, 23 Beach St., Fitchburg, Mass. Southeast of Arras the way down the line to south of the Somme below Peronne the British bave dug more

Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Lieutenant Raymond G. Sherman. Main St., Glastonbury, Conn Sergeant Charles A. MacKenzie, nion St., Franklin, Mass. Corporal William H. Ackerman, R. D. 2. Stafford Springs, Mass. Joseph Martin, 15 Mills St., Southetrated the old Hindenburg line.

All behind the lines northeast of Navon great conflagrations are to be seen particularly around Jursy and La Fere, which apparently is an indication that it is the intention of the lines of the man and the seen late to the desired and the seen late to the man for the man projection of the lines of the man for the man f

Corporal Henry J. Mongeau, Only t. Cherry Valley, Mass. Private Enginio lannetta, 540 Charles

THURSDAY AFTERNOON'S LIST. Killed in action 45; missing in ac-tion 36; wounded severely 75; died from accident and other causes 6; died of disease 4; wounded (degree unde-termined) 12; died from wounds 5;

Boston, Sept. 5.—An increase in wages to the lowest paid members of the Boston fire department was announced by Mayor Andrew J. Peters. Aithough the firemen last night to vote Monday unless their demands for \$100 a year general increase were granted, the mayor said his action was not influenced by the strike threat. The increase, he stated, was the result of a report from the finance commission made today after a prolonged investigation. Under its recommendations firemen now receiving \$900 or New England men are: For some time past, the report dis-loses, articles have been re-printed in the Social Democrat, a so-called the Social Democrat, a so-called investigation. Under its recommenda-crities by the former New York cor-tions firemen now receiving \$900 or spondent of the Berlin Tidende. \$1,000 and who have served at least learn Hellese ridiculing America at three months, will be given \$1,100. The Killed in Action. Privates—Emil Parila, 29 Sun St., Gardner, Mass.; Oskar Mitchell, 57 Main St., Hull, Mass.; Louis J. Morris, Vineyard Havon, Mass.; Jam 1. A. Oliver, Vernon St., Brilgewater, Mass. Died of Wounds Received in Action.

Lieutenant Harold Clinton Wasgatt, 189 Hancock St., Everett, Mass. Wounded Severely. Lieutenant Louis Winans Spaulding the mayor announced.

In the event these demands are not acceptable to the men and the strike is called the mayor stated he would request Governor McCall to have the state guard man the department to any extent required.

AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE

44 Federal St. Boston, Moss.

Corporal Omer J. Landry, 44 First St. Webster, Mass.

Privates—Elias Kolofolias, 120 Fishers St. Lowell, Mass.; George W. Mc-Intosh, Great Plain Ave. Needham, Mass.; Michael J. Maloney, 250 Melvin St. Wakefield Mass.; Jerry J. Riendeau 231 River Road, New Bedford, Mass. budget for 1919 is prepared, 44 Federal St., Boston, Mos

successes are becoming more appar-ent hourly. The enemy is steadily, but surely, going back. Successive

SUCCESS APPARENT

AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE Mass. STANDS HIGH MORALLY

MISSING HARVARD

college paper.

compensation.

ospital to which he was taken.

ips Exeter Academy in 1913 and from

Harvard in 1917, was "opposed to all wars." At Harvard he was editor of a

OF GERMAN SUBMARINES

The Hague, Sept. 5 .- It is officially

vigorously against "the merciless ac-tion" of a German submarine in shell-ing a Dutch trawler off Krommenie, North Holland, August 7, in which

ounced that the Dutch minister in

HOLLAND PROTESTS WORK

New York, Sept. 5.—The American EFFECTS OF BRITISH army in France stands higher morally SUCCESS than the civil population due to the roval of the secretary of war cabled influence for good thrown around our soldiers by the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and eve of the new year the other agencies working for their bet-elfare Board, U. S. Army terment, said Dr. Charies S. MacFarland, on his return here tiday after a tour of the western front in behalf of cour comrades in arms, regardless of race, or creed. You are fighting in a bely cause that social justice may bely cause that social justice may prevail and lasting peace come to the prevail and lasting peace come to the first of American and allied armies and the French people.

"The civilian work of the Red Cross and other special agencies 'over there'

\$1,000 grade will be eliminated alto-gether and \$1,100 will be the mini-mum for new men after three months probation. The demands of the

higher paid men will be considered

revail and lasting peace come to the ntire human family, therefore, in rough the righteogeness of our country's aims and those of her allies you are granted the privilege to establish a world democracy which shall inture generations. Our ardent prayers is that God may speed your victical movement in that country."

The civilian work of the Red Cross and other special agencies 'over there' by the usual destruction, for fives and the proposition are reported from various sections, especially the area in front of the Hindenburg line from the Bappier is that God may speed your victical movement in that country."

The civilian work of the Red Cross and other special agencies 'over there' by the usual destruction, for fives and the usual destruction. For five and the cappions are reported from various sections, especially the area in front of the Hindenburg line from the Bappier is that God may speed your victical movement in that country."

It looks as if the Germans here were specially the area in front of the Hindenburg line from the Bappier is that God may speed your victical movement in that country. es to the American and allied armies and the French people.

The civillan work of the Red Cross and other special agencies 'over there' is already rehulding and reconstruct.

TIONAL INSTITUTIONS

It looks as if the Germans here were going behind the line, with its great system of concrete dugoits and de-

comrades who are planting American ideals and traditions to preserve the noblest efforts of civilization. Washington, Sept. 5.—More than 409 educational institutions have been enlisted in the war department's pro-DOESN'T KNOW AMERICANS gram for educating at the expense of the government recruits who are se-lected as worthy of this privilege. Tentative contracts with additional her in the war is a vain hope on the part of the entente, according to Gen-eal Laidendorff, the first quartermascolleges are being signed every day.

Virtually the entire first class to be given the special courses will be r general of the German army, in a atement to the Vienna newspapers. General Ludendorff, however, admitdrawn from the 18 and 19 year old men who are already registered at the approved institutions for the scholastic ed that the Americans were render-ing no inconsiderable assistance to the year beginning next month. The period between October and December will The French have always lived upon opes, said Ladendorff. "First it was opes of Russia; now it is hopes of it is sometimed to the comportunity open to the comportunity in this period will find themselves." rica. We settled with the Rus-steam roller; we shall settle with changing places with other men from the draft ranks.

FOCH PROMISES PURSUIT

"Our will to victory remains un-aroken; we shall break the enemy's will to annihilate." OF ENEMY WILL CONTINUE Paris, Sept. 5.—(Havas)—In a telegram replying to the congratulations of the Paris municipal council, Mar-shal Foch, commander-in-chief of the entente allied forces, thanked the coun-DIRECTORS' ASSOCIATION New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.—The thirtieth annual convention of the thirtieth annual convention of the Connecticut Funeral Directors Association was beld at Morris Cove to-lay and the following officers were elected George J. Smith, Milford, president; Charles J. Dillion, Hartford, vice president; Harry F. Walser, New Haven, treasurer; Ernest Ortlepp, Bridgeport, secretory; Hugh A. Keenan, New Haven; W. T. Marthant, Harrford; and M. Kenney, New Britain; executive committee: Arbur R. Leete, Thompsonville, James cil in his own name on behalf of the French and allied armies, and added: 'The German rush which menaced Paris and Amiens has been broken. We will continue to pursue the enemy implacably."

EMBARGO ON NEWS PRINT PAPER EXPORTS TO MEXICO

Laredo, Texas, Sept. 5.—An em-bargo was placed on all news print ritain; executive committee: Ar-ur R. Leete, Thompsonville, James Pratt, Hartford, and Marshall Molpaper exports to Mexico here today. North Holland, August 7, in which mittee.

This was said to be in answer to a fishermen were killed, and to demand recent decree of President Carranza compensation. of Mexico, demanding that thirty per cent, of all news print paper be turned

Big Slump in New

Caused By Fear of Fixing of To Enforce Acceptance of Re-Prices By War Industries

Industries Board planned the stabilization of cotton prices. There was tremendously heavy selling at the opening but in the afternoon prices slumped still further, carrying October down \$22.25 a bale under the high level of Tuesday. That option was quoted at 32.80 or 222 points net lower. Offerings then tapered off lower. Offerings then tapered off, however, and there were rallies of 87 other causes 2; wounded degree un-wounds 15; died from accident and determined 142; died of disease 3; not fully maintained, later fluctuations

being nervous and irregular.
In the final trading, however, rallies occurred, with the close showing net declines of 110 to 123 points. October's last price was 32.75 or \$17.50 a bale under Tuesday's high.
Uncertainty as to the government's plan dominated market sentiment hroughout.

SOUTHERN SENATORS PROTEST

FIXING OF COTTON PRICES Washington, Sept. 5.—Senators from the cotton growing states at a conference today decided to protest to President Wilson against any action by the War Industries Board looking to the fixing of cotton prices. The senators hope to see the president to-

Chairman Baruch, of the War In-dustries Board, announced yesterday that a committee soon would be ap-pointed with the approval of the prespointed with the approval of the pres-ident to visit the cotton growing A corporal of infantry cleared out a states and inquire into the "advisa-bility and feasibility" of stabilizing cot-ton prices for the protection of both mans, capturing one and holding the house by himself until support arrived. the United States and the allies could

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

Washington, Sept. 5.—The Federal Trade Commission was sharply as-sailed and vigorously defended in the up what it termed a monopoly of the meat business in this and other countries and to prevent alleged profiteer-

ean, of Illinois, and Smoot, of Utah, led the attack on the commission was precipitated by introduction by Senaprecipitated by introduction by Sena-tor Gore of Oklahoma, of an amend-ment to the emergency agricultural appropriation bill carrying out in the main the commission's recommenda-tions. The amendment later was withdrawn when it was apparent that consideration of it would further de-lay passage of the bill.

Senator Sherman declared the com-mission to be a self-constituted "pro# recuting agency" made up of "business failures," while Senator Smoot of Utah charged that the commission from the beginning has been a political organism to and had been used as a "storia" butone" to campaign for office.

preme war council at a meeting of the Soviet executive committee, according to a Berlin Wolff Bureau despatch from Moscow. The Lettish leader Wazzettes has been elected comman-der-in-chief of all the Russian fronts. With the British Army in France, der-in-chief of all the Russian fronts. Sept. 5, 4 p. m.—(By The Associated The supplementary agreements to the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty, the dispatch says, were ratified unanimous vote of the Soviet execu-tive committee with two abstentions.

minor victories in Flanders, the appolication of sustained pressure in the lattle zone south of the Scarpe, the exploitation of the advances north of Peronne and the steady bombardment from the Pritish cannon are all help. whole favorable.

KAISER CALL'S PRESENT

Amsterdam, Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)— unders trip the municipality of Munich a message in which he alludes to the fighting now in progress as the "present decisive battles," and declares the German people will unitedly stand with all their strength in defence of the Fathences. They are not in the habit of estroying where they mean to stay,

peared from his home here last April
after having been indicted with his
BOARD A MOTOR

Jamaica N. V., Sept. 5.—Lawrence Bullard, a Harvard man who disap-BOARD A MOTOR TRUCK Windsor, Conn. Sept. 5.—John Dom-broski. 13 years old, of Hartford, was run over and killed near here tonight parents on a charge of conspiring to evade the draft, died at Nogales, Ariz., on August 30 of typhoid fever, according to a telegram received today by his father from the authorities of the by a motor truck owned by the Amer ican-Sumatra Tobacco Company. The boy worked on one of the tobacco hospital to which he was taken.

Tried and acquitted the parents said they had not heard from their son since he disappeared, although it was reported at one time that he had reported at one time that he had reached Denver.

According to which he was taken.

Boy worked on one of the plantations and was returning home with other boys on the truck. After running at the side of the vehicle on a grade, he tried to board the truck but was pushed off by some of the but was pushed off According to his father, young Bul-lard, who was graduated from Philother boys and fell under the wheels.

POETRY, FICTION AND ADVERTISEMENTS ESSENTIALS Boston, Sept. 5 .- Persons writing poetry, fiction and advertisements are engaged in essential industries and not affected by the "work or fight" rules, according to information sent out by the provost marshal general's office to a local draft board tonight. Berlin has been instructed to protest vigorously against "the merciless action" of a German submarine in shell-those classifications on his lists and asked Washington for a ruling.

CAPTAIN BELVIDERE BROOKE KILLED BY A SHELL AUG. 22 ENEMY PLANES DESTROYED; cent, of all news print paper be turned over to the Mexican government.

OBITUARY.

OB

Gov't to Deal With York Cotton Market Bridgeport Strikers

NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1918

cent Award of the War Labor Board. New York, Sept. 5.—The New York cotton market was thrown into a state bordering demoralization today by the announcement that the War Industries Board planned the stabiliary of war. In making this announcement of the recent award of the War Labor Board are under consideration by the

the plants.
The Bridgeport controversy been "passed upon by the highest tri-bunal set up by the government," said the secretary of war, and the only re-

maining question is that of enforc ing the decision.

Taking over the plants where production is threatened by the strikes is not contemplated it was said, be-cause the employes have a cepted the

STORIES OF INDIVIDUAL HEROISM OF AMERICANS

oard's award.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Graphic stor Washington, Sept. 5.—Graphic stor-ies of the individual heroism and dur-ing of 41 American officers and men fighting in France are told in cryptic citations by General Pershing in

private of infantry who was attacked by eleven Germans when he entered a cellar at Vaux, July 1, to install a He killed two of the en-A sergeant of infantry after rushing ahead of his line near Sergy, July ing ahead of his line heat 28, was so badly wounded that he could not stand. Ten Germans of the ASSAILED IN THE SENATE arose to his knees, shot five of them hington, Sept. 5.—The Federal and the others fled. In another case Commission was sharply assailed and vigorously defended in the senate today for its recent report to Fresident Wilson, recommending that the government take over control of the packing industry so as to break up what it termed a monopoly of the control of the packing industry so as to break up what it termed a monopoly of the control of the con corporal to the American lines. A two German airplanes which were sweeping an American trench with machine gun fire. Despite the rain of enemy bullets, the sergeant turned his own, machine gun on the planes and riddled the upper one until it collapsed. In falling it struck the lower one, causing it also to crash to earth.

DETAILS OF ALLIED

ADVANCE IN SIBERIA Tokio, Thursday, Aug. 29 (by A. P.) Reporting the military operations of the entente allied forces in Siberia, a statement issued today by the Japane war office says:

ese war office says:

"The right column of our troops pursuing the enemy beyond the Uyeraya river halted on Aug. 26 at Medoujiya, ten miles east of Simakoff. norm of Simakoff. Our center, reaching Simakoff stopped there.

"Our troops were nearly in the same formation on Aug. 27. On that day they were engaged in reconnaissance, realizing the based of the should be given other eastern cities also have been meanwhile delivered."

The French and American artillery, meanwhile delivered a part of the same special formation of the Association of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up in Chicago and 800 in the same solutions of the Association of rounded up i

UNLIKELY PRESIDENT WILL

Washington, Sept. 5 .- It is extremely unlikely that President Wilson will make a tour of the country in be-helf of the fourth Liberty loan. Be-cause of the pending revenue legislation and other important matters the president was understood foday to feel that a prolonged absence from Washington this month would be un-

S PRESENT the president would make a swing around the country speaking for the loan had been made it was generally understood that he was planning a trip that would take him to the pacific

ATTACK UPON BRITISH

CONSULATE AT MOSCOW London, Sept. 5.-While the report f the attack upon the British confences. They are not in the habit of destroying where they mean to stay, and, besides, the crushing defeat they suffered when the Drocourt-Qusant line was smashed makes this ground exceedingly difficult, if not dangerous, to hold.

The text of the telegram sulate at Moscow has not been confirmed, it is felt in diplomatic circles only too likely to be true, and anxiety exists over the fate of R. H. Lock-tiles against an enemy filled with hattered jealousy, and the will to destruction, but has unanimously decided to devote all its strength to the father of the strength confirmed, it is felt in diplomatic circles only too likely to be true, and anxiety exists over the fate of R. H. Lock-tiles against an enemy filled with hattered jealousy, and the will to destruction, but has unanimously decided to waiting at Moscow for safe conduct. HARVARD

DRAFT DODGER DEAD

N. Y., Sept. 5.—Lawrence
Harvard man who disc.

DRAFT man who disc.

Harvard man who disc.

> WOMAN KILLED BY A TROLLEY AT GREENWICH

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 5. — Mrs. Henry Brownell of Sound Beach, was struck and killed by a trolley car here struck and killed by a trolley car here this afternoon. First aid was administered immediately after she was run down, but she died on the way to a hospital. The motorman and conductor of the car were held under \$1.000 and \$500 bonds, respectively. Mrs. Brownell was born in New York city sixty years ago.

In letters written home both by officers and men, the expressions most recurring are: "We have been betrayed" A staff officer was quoted by one officer in a cofficer was quoted by one officer was quoted by

HOUSE PASSES WATER

POWER LEASING BILL giving way." Washington, Sept. 5.—The administration water power hill was passed late today by the house after leaders had failed in a second attempt to amend it so as to carry out the wishes of President Wilson that a "fair value" instead of the amount of the war, admitting that they were deceived regarding the possibility of the transportation of a great American army overseas. "net investment" should be paid by the federal or municipal governments in taking over power plants at the GERMAN EXEC end of the fifty year lease periods.

Condensed Telegrams The new list of the essential indusries will be issued Monday. Colonel Roosevelt is visiting his

ded son, Captain Archie at New-

ort News. The 9,660-ton steamer to be launch ed Saturday at Kearney, N. J., will be named Plave. An American steamer brought 6,000,-

On pieces of mail from American troops in France and Belgium.

The government will prevent the strike of 2,500 motormen and conduc-tors of Cleveland railways. ors of Cleveland railways.
All machinery on interned German ships in Chile was damaged by the crews. They used dynamite.
Oil output of California amounts to 281 859 barrels a day. The total for August was 887,737,629 barrels. Two large warehouses at Copen-

hagen were secured for storage of sup-plies of American prisoners in Ger-More than seven million persons of oreign birth subscribed a total of 741,437,000 to the Third Liberty Loan. War gardens and farms cultivated have reached an acreage of 2,143

The Controller of Currency issued call for the condition of all nationbanks at the close of business Aug.

hysician, wants to have a law enacted o prevent German widows from mar-Satisfactory conditions were report-State Department ogales. Ariz., the scene of the border

Five hundred shoe workers in Brockon Mass, are on strike. They say ome manufacturers refused to take Merchant marines enlistments have

increased so great that a reserve list may have to be formed. The average enligtments total 185 At the national conference of British postal employes which meets soon, demands will be made for higher wages, ensions and better working hours.

General William S. Graves, commanding the American forces in Si-beria, reached Vladivostok. He was accompanied by his staff and 1,388

administrators from every state in the Union have gathered in Washington to discuss with Food Administrator Hoover a new conserva-

tion program.

The 100-ton four-masted schooner Jacob W. Hook was launched from the and of the Crosby Navigation Co. at ond, Me., yesterday. It unching there in thirty rst launching there in thirty years. Major Henry L. Higginson, founder e Boston Symphony Orchestra, begun organizing "Liberty in Massachusetts at the re-

The United States Employment Ser liar type of wood pulp which is need-ed to line shells.

CONTRACT BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT AND RAILROADS they were engaged in reconnaissance, railroad companies should be given other eastern cities also have been meanwhile, delivered a punitive fire repairing the bridge and making other the right to litigate in court after the preparations.

The results of the right to litigate in court after the war for lesses on account of diversion classes.

The results of the restern cities also have been directed against the villages and roads beyond the Alsne and shelled "Our cavalry and a detachment of diversion of business and to appeal to courts of business and to appeal to courts from decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission, acting as referee in disputes over administrative questions."

War 107 108808 on account of diversion of the Interstate Commission, acting as referee in disputes over administrative questions.

MAKE LOAN CAMPAIGN all roads under federal control and it is believed that most of the leading

roads will sign it.

In a statement explaining the cor tract, the director general expressed the opinion that if railroads had been under private control during the first months this year they would have lost stompared with the corresponding period of the preceding year and \$96.061 as compared with the average for those months of 1915. 1915 and 1917. These conditions, together with the necessity railroads would have faced for raising wages, and the difficulty of borrowing money, said Mr. McAdoo, "would probably have resulted with the control of the Linear terms of the Lin ed for raising wages, and the difficul-ty of borrowing money, said Mr. Mc-Adoo. "would probably have resulted in the failure of some of the most im-portant railroad companies in the country to meet their obligations un-

ler private management."

The fact that railroads are now uaranteed a fixed net income under federal management and are able to borrow from the government for necessary improvements the director gen-eral said, "are fundamental things which impress the great body of railroad investors and should make them satisfied with the status as it now exists.

Mr. McAdoo characterized most objections of representatives of the Association of Railway Security holders

GERMAN ARMY SUFFERS

FROM DEPRESSION With the French Army in France, Sept. 5.—(By The Associated Press). Thousands of letters taken from

officer was quoted by one officer in a letter as having said, "Something is

GERMAN EXECUTIONERS

MAY MEAN THE DOOM OF MANY SALOONS

Senate Has Adopted a Resolution Authorizing the President to Establish "Dry" Zones Around Coal Mines Shipyards, Munition and Other War Plants During the War.

Washington, Sept. 5 .- Although the to bring the resolution before the senate today adopted a resolution au-fhorizing the president to establish "dry" zones around coal mines, ship roundup" at New York and of the Fed-yards, munition and other war plants, eral Trade Commission and its report it again failed to reach a final vote on profiteering occupied most of the the emergency agricultural appropria-tion bill with its rider providing for national prohibition from July 1, 1919, champions to hasten disposal of the until the nation's huge army is mus-tered out after the war. measure, which has been before the senate since last May. tered out after the war.

The resolution for prohibition zones

The resolution for prohibition zones about the war plants was a part of the prohibition "rider." It was adopted separately, however upon representations that the prohibition bill might be delayed and that the president should be given the power to immediately create the proposed zones. Offered by Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, the separate resolution was approved without a roll call and after scant debate. Later an effort was made by Representative Miller, of Minnesota, Doctor Hans von Hertig, a Munich

PRESIDENT ASKS REPORT ON "SLACKER" ROUND-UP

Washington, Sept. 5.—President Wil-on late today asked Attorney General iregory to report to him all the con-litions and circumstances surrounding he so-called "slacker roundup" in ew York this week, in which some 40,000 men were taken into custody by agents of the department of jusce, the military intelligence and sol-

diers and sallors.

The president's request followed a two hours debate in the senate today in which the action of the federal authorities was severely criticized, particularly by Senators Chamberlain, chalrman of the military committee, ichnson of California, Sherman of Il-linois and Calder of New York and was defended by other senators. There was no indication as to the president's purpose in calling for the tacts. The "slacker roundups" in New York city were carried out by direc-tion of the department of justice and

full responsibility for them is assumed by J. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the de-partment's bureau of investigation. This was stated tonight authoritative-It also was said that an officer o the provost marshal general's office had worked with the department in directing the raids as had the mili-

directing the raids as had the militurses" in Massachusetts at the returses in Massachusetts at the returse of the State committee on pubturses information.

Large quantities of foodstuffs for
didiers in enemy prison camps and
or civilian relief were purchased by
the War Department and sent to
trance, Switzerland and Denmark to
edistributed by the American Red
to distributed by the American Red
to distribute bureau and some naturn intelligence burea the military authorities in the appre-hension of slackers. It is reported to paratively little in men and munithe department that as a result of the furnish the Government with a re-uisite supply of timber from Maine about New York approximately 1,800 men who had been unlawfully evading recent efforts along this line in and about New York approximately 1,800 drawal of the Germans carried out that French cavalry was employed to-day to maintain contact at one or two

their local boards have been appre-Washington Sept. 5.—Terms of the standard contract between the government and railroads, made public today by Director General McAdoo the apprehension of these men."

An official of the department of especially while going over the plateau. For about two miles it was incurred in individual cases in connection with the open over high ground plainly visible to the German observers. There was

New York. Sept. 5.—It was an nounced shortly before midnight that Charles F. Dewoody, chief of the department of justice's bureau of investigation in this city, had called off all slacker raids in New York and nearby communities at 8 o'clock tonight. Late this afternoon Mr. Dewoody intimated that the drive might extend beyond the three day limit that the drive might extend beyond the three day limit that the drive might extend beyond the three day limit that the drive might extend beyond the three day limit that the drive might extend beyond the three day limit the artillery in this engagement than in previous battles. These machine guns had been left by the Germans along the line admirably constructed. The usual overwhelming number of automatics were substituted for men, and these were so placed that never were they so far apart that from some three day limit. New York, Sept. 5 .- It was an-

three day limit,
By 9 o'clock the Sixty-ninth regi-

MESSAGE FROM STUDENTS OF

UNIVERSITY OF MONTEVIDEO from several thousand students of the University of Montevideo to the students in the colleges of the United States, was left at the Harvard Callege library. States, was left at the Harvard Col-lege library today by the special Uru-guayan mission to the United States which visited this city today and saw

its many war activities.
"In this hour of tremendous expectation." the message said, "in which systems and organizations are decidedly at stake, the youth of Urusuay should be sent to Bergen before it would agree to issue permission for Mr. Lockhart and Mr. Wardrop to depart. The British government declined to agree to such an arrange-ment ment between the contract as "unreasonable" and said he did not believe they represented the vouth of the north, who are of sturdy build, exceptionally fit for constructive work and for peaceful rumphs and who now with weapons curity owners generally. constructive work and for peaceful triumphs and who now with weapons ready, are keeping watch over their interned German Vesse ideal, and at twenty years of age are prepared to die,"

AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM

NEW YORK TO CHICAGO Cleveland, Sept. 5.-Max Miller in cleveland. Sept. 5.—And More in airplane carrying mail from New York to Chicago, landed in a heid in the outskirts of this city at 3,20 tonight. The machine was slightly damaged, but the pilot escaped injuries. A stiff wind blew the aviator 150 miles out fooled," of his course. He will spend the night A staff here and will resume his trip to Chicago tomorrow morning.

> ASSASSINATION OF FORMER CZARINA AND DAUGHTERS

Madrid, Sept. 5.-A despatch was received here last night from London, reporting the assassination of the for-mer Russian empress and her daugh-ters, but in view of the steps taken by King Alfonso to obtain the trans-fer to Spain of the family of the de-posed and murdered Russian monarch the report was treated with all re-

crown and the dynasty is at stake," rections.

REPORT FROM AMERICAN ARMY ON AISNE FRONT

With the American Army on the Aisne Front, Sept. 5.—(By The Asso-ciated Press). With the exception of a few machine detachments, left to sacrifice themselves in an effort to cover the retreat, the Germans were on the north side of the Aisne tonight. The American and French troops, who have followed closely on the heels of the enemy since the evacuation of the Vesle valley began, were still in contact because in contact, harassing the rear guard and hastening the movement of the whole

force.

Long before nightfall the Americans had worked their way down into the lowlands towards the Aisne off the plateau from which they had been able to look over the next valley at the cathedral towers in Laon, not fifteen miles away.

It is at that point where is located the heart of the present German operations. Laon is a great communication center and must naturally be defended with the utmost determination if the allied forces are to be prevented from driving back to it the It is at that point where is located vented from driving back to it the German lines from west and south. The retirement of the Germans to

positions north of the Aisne is garded as only preliminary to their re-occupation of their old lines of de-

tain to be inducted into the army and places, the cavalry also contributing over 14,000 others who were wanted by The Americans were subjected at times to a rather heavy artillery fire,
"An official of the department of especially while going over the plastice is proceeding to New York to teau. For about two miles it was

> R RAIDS IN NEW
>
> YORK ARE CALLED OFF
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> Ork Sent 5-11 was anthe artillery in this engagement than

tively used.

vancing in regular formations, were filtered into and through the zone, never presenting a satisfactory target. The progress down into the region south of the Aisne which they hold in the direction of Rheims. It is considered possible that had a push been made there, that part too would have been included in the gains of the past few days, but it is recarded as inevitable that the Germans will find that the newly made salient is unten-able. If they do not withdraw they will be in a serious position, as at any time pressure may be exerted both

INTERNED GERMAN VESSELS Lima, Peru, Sept. 5.—Congress to-day approved an arrangement reach-ed between the Peruvian and Ameri-can governments for the use of the German vessels interned at Callao.

Eight German vessels which were in-terned at Callao were taken over by the military forces of Peru last June. They include several large steamers, with passenger accommodations, formerly plying between San Francisco and

ports. When Peru broke off relations with Germany in October, 1917, the Peru-vian congress gave to the president the authority to utilize the German ships if the national necessity demanded it.

NAVAL RESERVIST AND

YEOWOMAN AUTO VICTIMS Hampton Falls, N. H., Sept. 5 .- Seaman P. J. O'Brien, a naval reservist stationed at the Boston navy yard, was instantly killed and Miss Mary A. Monahan, yeowoman at the same yard, died on the way to a hospital as the result of an automobile accident here tonight. Miss Marie A. George, the constitution committee of the office at the Boston yard, was sericusly injured.

O'Brien was driving the car in which the three were riding when struck a sandy place in the road. The machine upset, rolled over three times and sent its occupants in various di-

65 ENEMY PLANES DESTROYED: